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ment it was the petty confirmptible salaries that were paid to our civil officers from the President down, and he did hope the Senate of the United States would have the dignity to vote this increase.

Mr. Carpenter said either the salaries of our civil officers are to be raised, or this ficereament will go into the hands of an aristocracy of wealth. What matters it to some Senators who have their millions, the pay of \$0,000; it does not make a ripple in their bank secount, but to the poor man it to of some consequence. In England they pay the members of Partiament nothing, and it to some consequence. In England they pay the members of Partiament nothing, and it to some consequence. In England they pay the members of Partiament nothing, and it to some consequence. In England they pay the members of Partiament nothing, and it to some consequence is that the House of Commons is the crishest body of men in the world. The salaries paid to civil officers in this country closes the avenues of public life to poor men. What poor man can afford to go on the bench.

Mr. Sandbury thought that any lawyer of athilty could make snough in twenty years to live on. It was a high house is go on the bench, a dignity, it was not the money only. The amendment, as amended, was then agreed to—yeas il, mays 16.

Mr. Morrill, of Make, mirred to increase the non-arise of minuteers of Congress. They did so much work as justices of the Signers, too.

Mr. Summer. And Cabinet officers, too.

Mr. Stemma thought they had gone far enough in increasing salaries, and it was time to stop.

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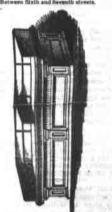
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